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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year.

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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YOU. The thing you think May be pen and ink. The thing you say May be but verbal play. The thing you do-THAT'S YOU. (Copyright, 1918.)

Surf nymphs wearing San Francisco bathing suits have been barred from Brighton Beach. What a boost for the exposition!

Men are quitting work in the railroad yards in Somerville, N. J., which adjoin a cemetery, because of the antics of a "ghost." Yet some men have been known to quit because the ghost did

Sir Thomas Lipton has telegraphed a subscription of \$1,000 to the Eastland relief fund. That man is always doing or saying something to make a whole lot of people wish that he may some day win the America's cup and keep it for just a year.

traveling in relays, carried a message from Wash- disposition in the United States to regard the ington to San Francisco in six days, thirty-six sinking of the Leelanaw as a sort of acknowledghours behind the schedule. Somebody has yet ment of the receipt of our note, and an expectant to explain why they did it, with the telegraph, awaiting of a reply in full. the telephone and the railways all in good working order.

In New York they are now complaining of the ventilating system that drives the bad air from the subway into the streets. Since no suggestion the vessel knew there was constant danger that as we look back on the savages. And are they is made as to what is to be done with the bad she would capsize. A crime was committed when not likely to be even less surprised at our relation air, it is to be assumed that the complaints come 2,500 persons, more than half of them women and with the inanimate world about us than at our from the favored few who ride on the surface and children, were permitted to go aboard her. It relation with one another? They will be told of are able to view with complacence the asphyxia- would have been no greater crime to have loaded the extreme sensitiveness that many of us have tion of all the subway travelers.

Representative Thetus W. Sinis, of Tennessee, in announcing his intention of attempting to divest August 3, warning the United States harbor in-Senator Luke Lea of his Senatorial toga, assails spector of that city that the Eastland was unsafe. will ask why the nerves that we gave so much Mr. Lea because of his frequent and protracted ter! complimented, because his rival surely must Every naval architect who knew the construction know a number of statesmen who serve their will tell you she was extremely dangerous. She est possible happiness and sympathy shall range, speaker which expanded so that at last country best by remaining away from the halls of had a thirty-eight foot beam for which all laws there will be an eager recognition of the social

vert the barbers to the cause, so that they may aware of the danger; the fact that none of them present arguments to their customers. It is really was found in the 'glory hold' after she turned over necessary for the barbers to provide themselves showed that. There was a narrow scaling ladder with some other topic since baseball talk has leading up from that hold and twenty men worked turned flat; but when the barber shop campaign there. It would take twenty men at least twenty gets in full swing we may expect to see the signs minutes to get out, climbing this narrow ladder. "suffrage shop" or anti-suffrage shop" inviting us But they were all out when the ship listed." to take our choice

ing part in a photo-play designed to show the cluding the vessel's owners and the men who innecessity of a well equipped national guard. Sec- spected her or some higher up, must answer to a tetary Garrison, Secretary Daniels, Gen. Leonard grave charge in a court of justice. If the inspec-Wood, Gen. L. L. Mills and other notables are tion laws were observed, those who framed them ticularly discreditable that anybody with also to be show in one of the scenes. It is and were responsible for their enactment cannot understood the anagers are unable to decide escape a share of culpability; and Congress must on a national celebrity to appear as the "peace- proceed at the earliest moment to enact new ones. humoredly justify it as a permissible stratagem at-any-pricer," the villain of the plot.

This is the message a Wilmington man discovered written on an egg he had purchased: "Will watchful waiting on the Mexican border may culthe one who receives this egg please write to minate very soon in real action. He has reported Sadie S. Smith, general delivery, Stroudsburg, Pa. to the War Department that Gen. Calles, of the I am 10 years old and my friends say I am very Carranza forces, is preparing to attack Nogales, in pretty. It is very lonely up here on the farm and spite of Carranza's assurance that he would avoid city." Somebody should warn Sadie that she is in lives. It is announced here that Gen. Funston's danger of getting a bad egg in exchange for a orders are to repel with force, if necessary, any

The New York American, which has suddenly become an ardent champion of Germany's contentions against those of the United States, assails our final note on submarine warfare and has this duty of safeguarding the lives of citizens on the creignty from being defiled, or to exercise its to say of Mr. Bryan: "Mr. Bryan is apparently border has confronted it that it would not be surmore of a diplomat and more of a statesman than the nation suspected. More than that, he is evidently the only diplomat and the only statesman wire before he fires the first volley. In the past, our who has been associated with the Wilson administration." The American's flop is chiefly exciting attempt to protect peaceable citizens of this counbecause presumably it will mean the disappearance of the "Admiral Juice" cartoons.

Health Commissioner Goldwater, of New York, differs altogether with Mr. Henry Ford, of Detroit, who believes that most of the people eat too much and that over-eating causes a desire for strong drink. "The poor don't suffer from over-eating," says Dr. Goldwater. "It is quite true that there are a great many persons among the well-to-do he is the only man in the world who does. Condi

Germany's Acknowledgment.

In sinking the American steamer Leelanaw and her cargo of flax, destined for a port of her enemy, Germany, if the information at present portant to develop the right kind. Sometimes we available is reliable, did not violate the laws of speak with sympathy or with disapproval of people civilization and humanity, because the commander of the submarine gave the crew of the American come either sick from their nerves or the slaves the case of the Leelanaw is almost identical with nerves are those that grow too alert, that overject of negotiations between Washington and Ber-

er or not it comes within the scope of the concluding paragraph of the note delivered in Berlin on Friday by Ambassador Gerard, in which it

government sets upon the long and unbroken friendship between the people and government of the United States and the people and government of the German nation impels it to press very solemnly upon the imperial German government the necessity for a scrupulous observance of neu-tral rights in this critical matter. Friendship itself prompts it to say to the imperial German government that repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of these rights must be regarded by the government of the United States, when they affect American citizens, as deliberately unfriendly.

We have by no means conceded in the case of recognize in the sinking of the Leelanaw a cause for the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany; but viewed in the most favorable light the occurrence has made more difficult and doubtful the harmonizing of difficulties between the two nations. With very little to gain, Germany proceeded with deliberation to show her contempt for our rights and her indifference to public sentiment in this country, aroused by a long series of outrages on the high seas. This absolute lack of consideration for our position may well cause apprehension for the future. The expectation is justified that an occasion may soon arise when Germany will give no warning before sinking a vessel with One hundred and seventeen motorcyclists, Americans on board. There will naturally be a

More Evidence of a Crime.

The steamer Eastland was notoriously unsafe. Everybody who had ever had anything to do with Coming generations will look back at us somewhat the vessel down with human beings while a fire developed in ourselves to both pleasure and pain. was burning in her hold. John Devereaux York, And they will wonder how, with such sensitivea naval architect of Chicago, wrote a letter on

absence from his seat in the Sepate. Mr. Lea will accident, "that the Eastland was not a safe boat, ciety. For, of course, in the society of the future, of steamboat construction require at least a fortyinch keel. The Eastland had no keel at all. There mass and for the welfare of generations yet to bred, and it was almost by chance that he became a citizen of Tennessee, for New York suffragists are going to try to con- was not a coal passer in the hold who was not come.

There is the indictment; it should not be difficult to convict the guilty ones. If the vessel in-Gov. Craig, of North Carolina, takes a lead- spection laws have been violated many persons, in-

Something Doing on the Border.

Indications are that Gen. Fred Funston's would like to meet some nice fellow from the border fighting that might endanger American troops whose operations threaten life on our side of the line, and that it is not necessary for him to consult Washington before proceeding to carry out his task. Washington has so often been seized by an attack of cold feet when the simple prising if the hero of the Philippine campaign should yield to the temptation to cut the telegraph as the black sheep of the American Union. demonstrations along the border in a half-hearted try, and the insolent defiance of our soldiers by the belligerents, have been farcical, in view of the President of the United States for his manageeasy remedy always in our hands. Whether or not the change in the Cabinet has anything to do with it, it must be admitted that the present situation looks like business.

If the President knows what to do with Mexico classes who over-eat and over-drink. But the big tions there are intolerable, but how are they to be problem is how to provide enough food for the improved? We can send an army there and stop

Nerves of Sympathy.

By JOHN D. BARRY.

If we are to develop nerves it is, of course, imwho have nerves. We mean that they have bean opportunity to escape before the torpedo was of their nerves. For nerves, besides serving, can launched. Judging from reports of the occurrence both control and poison human beings. The sick that of the William P. Frye, which is still the sub- work, that reach an abnormal activity, giving both true messages and false. Such nerves may easily become tyrants. In some cases it takes a good But while the destruction of the Leelanaw had deal of discretion to decide how far one should let to such explosive effect in this country as would one's nerves go. It is better, for example, to be have been the case had American lives been sacri-stolid than supersensitive. For in stolidity there ficed, there remains the serious question of wheth- lies wholesomeness and safety, whereas supersensitiveness may lead to many kinds of disaster.

There is a celebrated prize fighter whose suc-In the meantime the very value which this It has enabled him to receive, without apparent kill many other men. People like him can endure life missing the finest impressions as well as the most painful. Where they are immune to pain, they may suffer denials in the way of refined enjoyment and of stimulus.

It takes wisdom to make it possible for human beings to control their nerves, that is, to make themselves masters of their sensations. And, like the William P. Frye that there was a "scrupulous regard" of neutral rights, and if it should be determined that the status of the Leclanaw was similar to that of the Frye, the sinking of the former vessel must be regarded as falling not very far short of a "deliberately unfriendly act." It is improbable, in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of in view of the observance of the principles of the observance of the observance of the principles of the observance of the principles of the observance of the principles of the observance of the observan that do us good. Such agreeable sensations as we do cultivate are often unwholesome. And the unwholesome in life invariably defeats itself in the end, turning to disappointment and misery.

mit.

The ministers in England could not the heights; and when Washington liott and Lieuts knew that his advanced guard was Conrad Ridgley. driven in, and saw Sir William, mind-ful of Bunker Hill, bestow his troops, and men assore for the attack on the MacArthur, the heights; and when Washington liott and Lieuts contains a driven in, and saw Sir William, mind-ful of Bunker Hill, bestow his troops, and men assore for the attack on the MacArthur, the heights; and when Washington liott and Lieuts contains a driven in, and saw Sir William, mind-ful of Bunker Hill, bestow his troops, and Mrs. Eldrid

Every now and then something happens to each of us that suggests how imperfect our nerves are. Companionship with a dog, for example, ought to make us humble. The dog is alert to sensations that we may miss altogether. Think of how much sharper he is than we are in the matter of smells. Here he makes subtle distinctions. Observe him as he goes about sniffing. He detects realities deroga, a knightly and heroic figure. that, for us, may have no existence whatever. For miles he can trace a human being by his fine instinctive sense. We are so used to this phenomenon that we forget to marvel. It is indeed but one of many marvels, suggesting that to us is revealed only a part, perhaps a very small part of the world.

In recent years we have become aware of marvels in the way of communication. Where once we were deaf we may now hear across the earth. ness, we could be so lacking in sensitiveness to the pleasure and pain of our fellow creatures. They "I stated in that letter," said Mr. York after the thought to in ourselves did not reach to all sothe society where justice developing of the greatnerves, the highly sensitive ties that benefit of the was, however, Massachusetts born and

Another Herr Flamm

Herr Flamm, privy councillor and professor of naval architecture, writes to the Berlin Vossiche Zeitung that Capt. Turner and the British admiralty deliberately accelerated the sinking of the Lusitania "by some bribed person on board" to make trouble between Germany and America. Yet the Herr professor's first name is not Flimm but Oswald!—New York World.

Tak of Bribery in Strikes.

An unpleasant aspect of the strikes is the matter-of-fact way in which bribery is spoken of, as though it were neither surprising nor parready cash should be able to buy up the officials of labor unions. Some in accepting the theory that this has been done to help Germany, goodf war. But that is not the end of the bargain which concerns us; the disturbing thing is that it should so readily be assumed that the representatives of the American workingmen are for sale.-Springfield Republican.

Hard Words for Georgia.

The history of the Frank case proves the State of Georgia unfit for self-government, says the New

Republic. 'A people which cannot preserve its legal fabric from violence is unfit for self-government. It belongs in the category of communities like Haiti, communities which have to be supervised and protected by more civilized powers. Georgia is in that ent at one of the most imposing cere-humiliating position today. And curiously enough monies of his faith. I gladly accepted the nearest thing to a political ideal in the whole State is the importance of its own State rights. cession around the Church of the Holy State is the importance of its own State rights. Georgia is peculiarly jealous of its sovereignty. power as a trustee of American civilization. the Frank case is evidence of Georgia's political levelopment, then Georgia deserves to be known

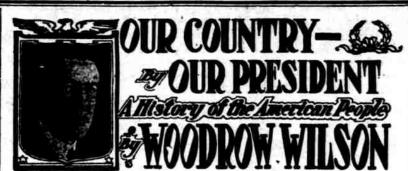
To Hyphenated Editors.

If it be possible for those German editors who so freely and in not a few cases bitterly assail the ment of the diplomatic affairs of his country to divert their attention for a moment from the superiorities of the nation within whose bounds they are not domiciled, it might be profitable for them to consider seriously this fact:

Were they in Germany what they are in America, their utterances would not be dry from the press before their publications were suppressed and they themselves marched off to jail. outgivings, tolerated here, would not be for a moment endured under the rule of the Kaiser.

problem is how to provide enough food for the many, not how to restrain the few from making gluttons of themselves." He adds that the craving for strong drink is due to lack of food more often than to gluttony and unwise eating. At present Dr. Goldwater seems to have the better of the argument, and it will be up to those in charge of the dietetic department which Mr. Ford is to establish in his hospital to prove his theories which threaten to put the high cost of living to rout.

Sut the big tions there are intolerable, but how are they to be improved? We can send an army there and stop improved? We can send an army there and stop of American inferiority, corruption and moral are. But the fighting will go on in the other parts of the country, for we cannot occupy every foot of Mexico, and when we should withdraw our fighting would break out again where we had appeared to establish peace, and the chief victims would be everybody who was suspected, or acceptable to everybody who was suspected, or acceptable to prove his theories which threaten to put the high cost of living to restablish in his hospital to prove his theories which threaten to put the high cost of living to restablish in his hospital to prove his theories which threaten to put the high cost of living to restablish in his hospital to prove his theories which threaten to put the high cost of living to restablish in his hospital to prove his theories which threaten to put the high cost of living to restablish in his hospital to prove his theories which threaten to put the high cost of living to restablish in his hospital to prove his theories where our troops of American inferiority, corruption and moral restablish they have peached the gospel of American inferiority, corruption and moral restablish they have lost not find the three when it is suggested to encount the sum of the without official interference of the surpassing excellence of the system and the kultur they abandoned; and it is suggested to establish peace, and the chief victims would be



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A few days more, and there were two exacting exchange. Their offers of pardon alternated with the movements of their troops and their steady successes in arms. A few days more, and there were Lord Howe issued his first overtue thirty thousand troops waiting to be of peace, in the form of a public pro-

> er's convenience. It was impossible to at Philadelphia. ers convenience. It was impossible to at railadelphia.
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> Sir William Howe put his troops from the inner bay, or even to prevent their passing up the river as they pleased.
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> Washington could only wait within the another offer of records another offer of records.

the exposed town or within his another offer of general pardon, by trenches on Brooklyn heights, which commanded the town almost as Dor-On the 27th he drove the American

of that gallant young soldier who had come over almost twenty years ago quickly, while a single night held, he discovered by the French with Abercromble, to be loved by every man who as suddenly and as successfully as became his comrade, and to lose his had seized the heights at Dorcheslife untimely fighting forward through ter. they could offer no concessions hands of General Sullivan, his prisand, for all their honorable persist could find no one in authority

lamation offering pardon, immediately

howes. Not only were they men of not for an assault, but for an invest- and Mrs. Eldridge Jor honor, showing in all that they did ment of the heights, he perceived at at Narragansett Pier. Immediately, and as secretly as gansett Pier.

Again Sir William sent a message

oner. Tomorrow: Dark Days For Washing



HISTORY BUILDERS.

A Far-off Tribute to an American President.

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Ty DR. E. J. EDWARDS. Horace Maynard was regarded James G. Blaine as a political platform taneous response saying, in Greek, 'Lord, speaker well worth going miles to hear. let thy blessing be upon him.' Thus, James G. Blaine as a political platform Many persons were of the opinion that in far-away Jerusalem, at a religious Maynard was a son of Tennessee, for it was one of the Congressional districts of that State which he represented both States and to his office."

States and to his office."

(Copyright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards. All rights rehe became known throughout the country as a masterly orator of that kind. He Mark Twain Got Even with Grant." after his graduation from Amherst College he was asked to become a teacher in Tennessee and went to the State for that purpose. What he thought was a temporary visit developed into permanent keeps up ah'll hav to.—Punch

Mr. Maynard was tall and slender, re sembling in some of his physical fea-tures another son of Massachusetts whose career was made in a remote State— John J. Ingalls, of Kansas. Gen. Grant became very fond of Horace Maynard and nominated him for Minister to Turut five years. He was summoned from Turkey to become a member of the Cabinet, in President Hayes' administration, as Postmaster General.

Shortly after Mr. Maynard became friends stated that the finest tribute he ever heard or saw paid to a Presi-dent of the United States was one in far-you were?"

was my privilege to be in Jerusalem at

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Sepulchre. Then a prayer was offered for the King of Greece and then for the royal family. Then a prayer was offered for the President of the United States and for his office, and, to my astonishment and delight, the President was named in that prayer. It was a name with which all those who took part in the ceremony were familiar, for it was the name of Gen. Grant. To that prayer the immense multitude joined in simuleremony where the Greek language was spoken, was a solemn and dignified tribute paid to a President of the United

Tomorrow-Dr. Edwards will tell "How

Morning Smiles.

Boarder-That new maid of yours doesn't even disturb the dust when she is cleaning the room.-Kansas City Journal

"A barber at a soda fountain?"
"Yes; I shave the ice."—New York

"You and your wife don't seem to be Shortly after Mr. Maynard became on very good terms."

On very good terms."

Not very. She paid telephone toils the last time I was out on the road, to tell me that the baby was standing up."
"Of course, you told her how delighted

"None: that's where I got in had I Mr. Maynard modified this remark by told her to tell the baby to sit down. -Houston Post. Tom, the country 6-year-old, present-

imity it recognized the dignified and undemonstrative manner in which a Chief Executive retires from his office to private life while his successor assumes his duties.

"In Jerusalem, however, the tribute shore and clean in white suits and his duties.

"In Jerusalem, however, the tribute shoes and stockings. Tom answered scornfully: "They're not children; they're pets."—Harper's Monthly.

ARMY ORDERS.

Leare of absence for four months, to take effect upon relief from present duties, is granted Capt. Howard H. Johnson, Medical Corps.

Leare of absence for fifteen days, to take effect upon relief from present duties, is granted Capt. Howard L. Laubach, General Staff.

A board of officers of the Ordnance Department, to consist of Col. William W. Gibson, Col. Charles R. Wheeler and Lieut. Col. Jay E. Hoffer, is appointed to meet at New York Arsenal, Governors Island, N. Y., August 2, for the purpose of making recommendation for detail of one officer to the Ordnance Department in the grade of major.

NAVY ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Sailed—Circland for San Blas, July 23; Supply for Hongkeng, July 21; Parker for Newport, July 21; Mars for San Francisco, July 23; Lebanon and Terry for Newport, July 25; Jupiter for Portsmouth, N. H., July 21; Jenkins for New York yard, July 24; Amphitrite for New Orleans, July 24; Afbany for Portland, Orea, July 26; Reid for Key West, July 25; Kearsarge, Kentucky and Montgomery for Baltimore, July 21; Celtic for Progreso, July 24; Machias for Tampico, July 25; Callao for West River, July 25; Cuigos for Newport, July 25; Sandoral for practice cruise, July 25; Galreaton for Chefoo, July 25.

Chefoo, July 28.
Arrivals—Denser at La Paz, July 21; Nashville al Santo Domingo City, July 22; O'Brien, Arkansand Parker, at Newport, July 21; Jenkins at New York yard, July 25; Louislana at Gloucester, July 28; Louislana at Gloucester, July 28

Doings of Society

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Lans- Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle has return-Ing, who spent the week-end at Manchester, Mass., as the guests of Col. and
Mrs. E. M. House, returned to Washing-

Miss Margaret Wilson will go to Mount Pocono shortly to assist at a bazaar to be given there in aid of the local hospital and will be the guest while there of

Admiral McGowan will entertain at inner tonight at the Shoreham, when his guests will be Paymaster and Mrs. Chadwick, Paymaster and Mrs. Jack-son, Paymaster Auld, Paymaster and Mrs. Hancock, Paymaster and Mrs. Hil-

The Austrian Ambassador and Mme entertained at dinner at from the Netherlands, Chevalier Van

Commodore I. V. Mishtowt, naval attache of the Russian Embassy, was host

the San Francisco, gave a luncheon at Newport in honor of the former Ambassador to Berlin, Mr. David Jane commanded the town aimost as Dor-chester and Charlestown heights com-manded Boston.

For a month and more Sir William

forces on Long Island in on their de-fenses, and rendered the heights at once practically untenable.

Once practically untenable on their de-fenses, and rendered the heights at once practically untenable.

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Mr. Preston Gibson entertained Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley are the S. Shipman at their cottage at Narrabeen the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Monett in Kansas City., will join

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte gave a luncheon at Narragansett Pier for Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gulick, who

her Friday afternoons at home Blantyre, Lenox, Mass.

Mr. Fred Mansfield, of Providence, R. I., entertained at a luncheon at Narra-gansett Pier in honor of Mr. William C. Morrow and Mr. Charles R. Wilson. The other guests were Lieut, Commander Cyrus R. Miller, U. S. N.; Mr. Henry Brevoort Kane, of New York and Mr. Herbert W. Caswell, of Narra-

Mrs. H. S. B. Beale is established at the Gladstone at Narragansett Pier Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson entertained at dinner at Rosalind, her cottage, Narra-

Miss Georgiana Scofield has gone Bar Harbor for a brief visit.

Miss Ruth Patterson is the guest of Miss Helen S. Jones at Bar Harbor, Me. Mrs. Hunt Slater, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and Gen. Horace Porter were mong the interesting folk at the receplatin in the Morris J. Jesup Memoria Library at Bar Harbor, Mr. Gallatin is the donor of the major portion of the interesting and valuable collection of etching and prints on exhibition at the

The Danish Minister, Mr. Constantin

daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Victor Murdock, of Kansas, and Lieut. Harvey Delano, U. S. N., whose burn.

Mrs. Burkart. At Il o'clock favors were distributed by Mrs. Edwin H. Etz. Mrs. Jane Gill, and Mrs. Clarence A. Coengagement was announced last week, will take place Saturday, August 28, at Wichita Kans, Lieut Delano has assigned to the personal staff of Ad-miral Winterhalter, of the Asiatic Squadron, and with his bride, will sail Septem The Belgian Minister and Mme. Haven-

ith are occupying the Bailey place near Chevy Chase and will remain there through August. Miss Nona McAdoo has joined the Sec

retary of the Tressury and Mrs. McAdoo at their summer home at North Haven, The Rev. John C. Palmer, pastor of

Church, accompanied by Mrs. Palme and their children, left Washington yes return to the city late in September.

Lieut. Marion B. Humphrey, U. S. A. and Mrs. Humphrey are the guests of the former's parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey. Mr. John Barrett, director general

the Pan-Ameri Atlantic City. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes have opened their summer home at Beverly Farms, Mass., for the season. Mrs. Thomas G. Martin and her daugh-

ter, Miss Peggy Martin, have arrived at Gloucester, Mass., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock ere at the Lyman House at Bar Harbon

Col. and Mrs. Henry May are a the Duchess of Manchester.

Miss Emily Tuckerman has as her

guest at her summer home at Stock-timber is cut in that part of the State bridge, Mass., Miss Elinor Weld Bet- of Washington which lies west of the on, of New York.

summer home on Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr.,

and Mrs. George Howard were among the interesting folk in the audience at the play produced at the charity fete given in Newport for the benefit of the Secours National.

Lieut. and Mrs. Milo P. Fox are spending the summer at Yorktown, Me.

The Rev. F. Ward Denys, who has The Rev. F. Ward Denys, who has been spending the summer at his cottage at Eagles Mere, Pa., will go to Springfield, Mass., to deliver the address at the opening of the eighth andress at the opening of the eighth and the openin nual convention of the National Association of Organists, which will be held early in August.

Mrs. Henry C. Corbin is in Port Hamilton, N. Y., where she is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Corbin.

Mrs. Wickliffe Rose and Miss Ethel to spend several weeks at Cape May.

The Misses Reynolds of 718 Nineteenth street, accompanied by Miss Elsie Tefft left the city yesterday for a three weeks' trip to the popular re-sorts of New York and Rhode Island, and will spend several days at New-

Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson left today for ten days' visit to Atlantic City Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, president

the Congressional Club, is spending the summer in Canton, Ohio. Dr. A. C. True spent the week-end

at Atlantic City with Mrs. True and Miss Elizabeth True, who are passing the month there. Mrs. Beverly Randolph Mason and Miss Julia Mason will leave Washing-ton the end of the week for Provincetown. Mass., to spend several weeks. Miss Josephine Mason, who has

mother and sister at Provinceor Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gulick, who came from Newport.

Mrs. Robert W. Patterson has begun for Friday afternoons at home at Blantyre, Lenox, Mass.

The Rev. and Mrs. Randolph H. McKim, who have been at Elmwood Court Inn, Pittsfield, Mass., have gone to Baltimore for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lee Phillips will

go to Cape May the end of the week for a stay of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeside and Miss Reeside are among the recent ar-rivals at Lake Mahopac, N. Y. The Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clarke

returned to their home at Bowling Green, Mo., from a visit to the Pacific Mr. and Mrs. Hulburt and Miss

Regina Hulburt have arrived at Lake Mahopac, N. Y. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A Burkart, in Chevy Chase, Md., was the scene of novel garden party and porch dance, last Saturday evening, when the entertained some hundred odd friends their nephew, Frank J. Allen. The large porches to the east and south of the house were attractively decorated in or a large number of dancers. On the lawn, where quantities of lanterns had

throughout the evening. Mrs. Curtis B. Hoppin and Mrs. Mary Gheen served the ices and Mrs. Edwin H. Hood and Mrs. Edgar C. Snyder Brun, and Count Claes Bond, of the Swedish Embassy, were among the guests at the weekly dance at The Maivern at Bar Harbor, Me.

Allen, who received his guests before a lantern-hung tree, was assisted by his mothere, Mrs. Marie Elsie Allen, his uncle and aunt, and Miss Ethel Furman. of New York, a house guest of Mr. and

been hung, booths had been erected, and from these refreshments were served

MYSTERY IN "S O S."

Fears Felt that Ship Needing Help la Sunk.

New York, July 36.-The mystery of a faint "S O S" wireless call picked up by the United States Radio Station on Fire Island last night was still unsolved oday. In marine circles it is feared tha has been sunk, but the theory that it might have been a British steamer tha had been attacked by a German submarine was generally scouted.

Act Postponed by Chicago Horror.

The Business Men's Association of Chesapeake Beach, which has been working for weeks booking attractions to ap-pear twice daily at Chesapeake Beach, was greatly disappointed vesterday when it received a wire from "Little Elsie." lady high diver, who had been advertised to appear commencing Monday, stating that she would be unable to keep her engagement because of the death in the Chicago steamboat of a relative appear during the week of August 3, immediately following the engagement of

Suffragists Will Visit Beach.

On Saturday next, Baltimore suffragists will visit Chesapeake Beach in force. Speeches will be made by prominent workers for the cause in the dancing pavillion at 5 o'clock. Washington suffragists will visit the beach in the after-noone to hear talks by the Baltimoreans Southampton, L. I., where their daugh-noone to hear talks by the Baltimoreans ter, Miss Isabelle May is the guest of and exchange views for the general good

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